

CENTRAL BOARD

November 8, 1967

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m., in the Activities Room of the Lodge by President Loren Haarr.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Haarr read a letter from the "Kaimin" inviting four members of Central Board to watch the printing of the paper next Wednesday. Haarr believed this would be a good idea for it would give any criticism Central Board has some permanent ground. Thogersen, Schaffer, Briggs, and Penland volunteered to go. Haarr then read a letter from the Committee for Intelligent Action and the United Christian Fellowship concerning the march to begin at 1:00 p.m., Friday, in the oval. The policy for absences was reinstated: two unexcused absences, and the member will be recommended for dismissal. Those with one unexcused absence are Penland, Wheeler, Foley, Grauman, and McGrath. Calling one of the four officers (providing one has a GOOD excuse) constitutes an excused absence. Alice Windsor is doing a report on women's hours; she is inquiring if the girls would move out of the dorm if given the choice.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

MOORE MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD WITH THE RECOMMENDATION OF PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: JIM HUDSON, BRUCE LOBLE, AND RICHARD BECHTEL. SECONDED BY THOGERSEN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Moore announced Schaffer has prepared a file for all the Commissioners so that they may file all information there for the next year's Commissioners.

AUXILIARY SPORTS

McGrath reported the receipts on the train to Bozeman totaled \$3,774.65 with expenditures totaled \$3,750. The Northern Pacific will send a bill for the six broken windows. McGrath stated twelve windows were broken on the last train and the bill was \$68. Briggs commented that he and Thogersen were the only members of Central Board on the train (solely because they were Bear Paws) and thought that in future some representatives should be on it to observe what goes on.

FIELDHOUSE AND PHYSICAL PLANT

Briggs reported that he was looking into business which was tabled last year.

MISSOULA AFFAIRS

Magruder reported he had been approached by the CIA for more police protection but without a show of strength. After talking to Chief Hood, there will be two patrol cars with four officers in the parade with one car in front and one in the back. Other officers will be in the crowd. The escort will end at the edge of the campus. There will be no adverse signs which would provoke the crowd. The escort is to protect the parade from the traffic and arrests will be made only for fist fights. HAARR RELINQUISHED THE CHAIR to state that Pantzer has asked the police to escort the parade to the Lodge. Magruder and Wheeler are working on a Winter Carnival to coincide with Snow Weekend and the 75th Anniversary.

PLANNING BOARD

Anderson reported the By-Laws state that the Student Services Commissioner live in the dorm Fall and Winter Quarters of his term of office, and he believes it should be deleted. ANDERSON MOVED TO DELETE ARTICLE XI, SECTION I, NUMBER 4 FROM THE BY-LAWS. SECONDED BY LEARY. The board felt that the people in the dorms have adequate representation; the By-Law provide membership for two presidents of the dorms (none of which have applied). MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

EGGENSPERGER MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE SUSAN WHITNEY AS "GARRET" ASSOCIATE EDITOR. SECONDED BY HARSTAD. MOTION PASSED WITH LEARY ABSTAINING. This year's "M Book" will be reprinted for next year with changes being made for AWS, WRA, and ASUM. This is due to the fact that major changes were made this year and the board has had difficulty getting an editor. Penland asked how much was allocated for it. Eggenesperger replied it was \$1700 and that the whole amount was needed.

STUDENT SERVICES

Hudson said he would have the Gift-Pax distribution by the last two days of next week or the two days before Thanksgiving vacation. He would welcome the presidents of the dorms on his committee; so far they have displayed a lack of interest, especially in the boys dorms. Moore reported there would be a Gift-Pax for the Freshmen in the Spring.

TRADITIONS

Wheeler reported the following freshman girls were selected as cheerleaders Tuesday night: Cindy Still, Nancy Haire, Pam Barrozo, Linda Robinson, Liz Curtis, and Betty Anderson; Sheila Loendorf was selected as alternate. WHEELER MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE THE ABOVE GIRLS CHOSEN AS FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. SECONDED BY SCHAFFER. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Moore asked Wheeler for a list of members.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Van Heuvelen reported that the committee discussed the train to Bozeman. November 27 is the deadline for committee applications; this is to avoid a deluge of applications Winter Quarter when the budget for the coming year is drawn up. Hudson asked if the sale of The Book covered the cost and if maybe the money could be used more effectively. Eggenesperger replied that sales would break even with the cost and Moore said the book was valuable. Leary said it was essential for the "turn-over of professors."

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Grauman presented the following financial report: net expenditures were \$16,675, which is more than half the money allotted to Program Council. Moore asked if the money spent was for the Whole year. Grauman replied it did not include Winter and Spring Quarter, but that it matched the budget.

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Harstad asked if the Grauman's trip to Canada was financed by Program Council funds. The trip was provided for the Student Union Funds according to Grauman. GRAUMAN MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE ROSEMARY SAYER, TULLY LAVOLD, DOUG JOHNSON, NOREEN LEARY, DENISE LATRIELLE, AND MICH KARABA AS MEMBERS OF PROGRAM COUNCIL. SECONDED BY ANDERSON. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Briggs asked how much money was spent on Julie London. Grauman said \$1624 was spent. McGrath asked what would be brought in for the rest of the year. Grauman replied that their agent had to get a concert that Program Council would not lose on since they lost on Julie London and the Fifth Dimensions. The minutes were approved with the following correction: the motion under Budget and Finance should include Anderson abstaining and Brown opposing.

OLD BUSINESS

PENLAND MOVED TO RESCIND THE MOTION FOR THE ALLOCATION OF \$420 TO SEND TWO DELEGATES TO THE ASG CONVENTION. SECONDED BY BROWN. Penland stated the ASG Convention was merely a junchet. ANDERSON ROSE TO A POINT OF ORDER: DISCUSSION SHOULD CONCERN ONLY WHETHER THE MOTION SHOULD BE BROUGHT BACK ON THE TABLE. THE CHAIR OVERRULED THE MOTION STATING ANY DISCUSSION PERTINENT TO THE MOTION WAS IN ORDER. In a private conversation, Behan told Penland that last year's convention was unproductive and there were no concrete results from it; Penland has seen none here. He also stated that last week Moore said valuable information about The Book was obtained at the convention and that Osborne, editor of The Book, had found the same information on campus; Therefore, there is no need to travel to San Francisco to obtain information available here; it is too much money to spend. Wheeler believed since there was not much money available, the money should go to the boards. McGrath asked if just one member couldn't be sent to the convention; he felt some good would come of it. Moore said that Osborne did not find the information about The Book on campus; he sent all over the United States for it. She also told Penland that he had no right to refer to hear-say before judging. Harstad believed that if Central Board is to maintain its position in ASG, it will have to give as well as take. Grauman stated that this type of convention was one of the best ways to communicate with other students throughout the United States; it is the best source of new ideas. Leary said the question was whether we remain a member of ASG. He read from a thirteen-page summary in which Behan stated the money allocated for the convention was an advantageous expenditure. Also in the summary are the following ideas which came from the convention: Academic Review Board, Student Policy on publications, regional ASG Conventions, etc. Since the Board spent half a meeting running down the "Kaimin" and its problem was due to lack of money to pay a photographer sufficiently, Brown believed the money should not be spent on the convention. Since the money is student money, Penland said what we received was what mattered, not what we give. We should maintain our membership in ASG without sending a delegate; and if this is not possible we could still get the information from it. He believed the drug symposium was not a result of last year's convention but an independent study. Since Behan supported sending delegates to the convention before he went, where was he to stand after he returned? Wheeler asked if we could not rescind the motion and then move to send one delegate at half price.

Van Heuvelen said one delegate would cost more than half. Grauman has seen no proof that the money would be justified any better being spent by the committees. Briggs asked if we could not get the minutes and maintain membership. Moore said it would cost \$100 to do this and that one got more out of the convention than the minutes. She also said the drug symposium did not come out of last year's convention but the Chinese Symposium did. HAARR RELINQUISHED THE CHAIR to state that student power is becoming stronger in curriculum reform, communication, government, etc; that half of what one gains at such a convention is an attitude of inspiration. He asked where the United States would stand if everyone took Penland's attitude. ANDERSON MOVED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION. SECONDED BY BROWN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. THE MOTION TO RESCIND WAS DEFEATED WITH BROWN, FLETCHER, FOLEY, LIBECAP, PENLAND, AND WHEELER, IN FAVOR: BRIGGS, EGGENSBERGER, GRAUMAN, HARSTAD, KUNDERT, MCGRATH, MECHLIN, MOORE, MORRISON, SCHAFFER, THOGENSEN, AND VAN HEUVELEN OPPOSED; AND ANDERSON, GREEN, HUDSON, LEARY, AND MAGRUDER ABSTAINING. Penland asked why the the fraternities and sororities should not be exempt from taxes since they are University housing. Libecap said they were considered luxury living so they are in a higher tax bracket.

PENLAND MOVED THE MEETING BE ADJOURNED. SECONDED BY VAN HEUVELEN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PRESENT: SMITH, ALLEN, THOGENSEN, HARSTAD
MAGRUDER, EGGENSBERGER, MCGRATH, WHEELER,
FLETCHER, GREEN, PENLAND, BRIGGS, HUDSON,
MECHLIN, GRAUMAN, BROWN, LEARY, FOLEY,
ANDERSON, MORRISON, SCHAFFER, LIBECAP,
MOORE, HAARR, VAN HEUVELEN, KUNDERT, Lee,
Wicks. ABSENT: Grant

Respectfully submitted,

Linn Kundert

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ASUM Secretary